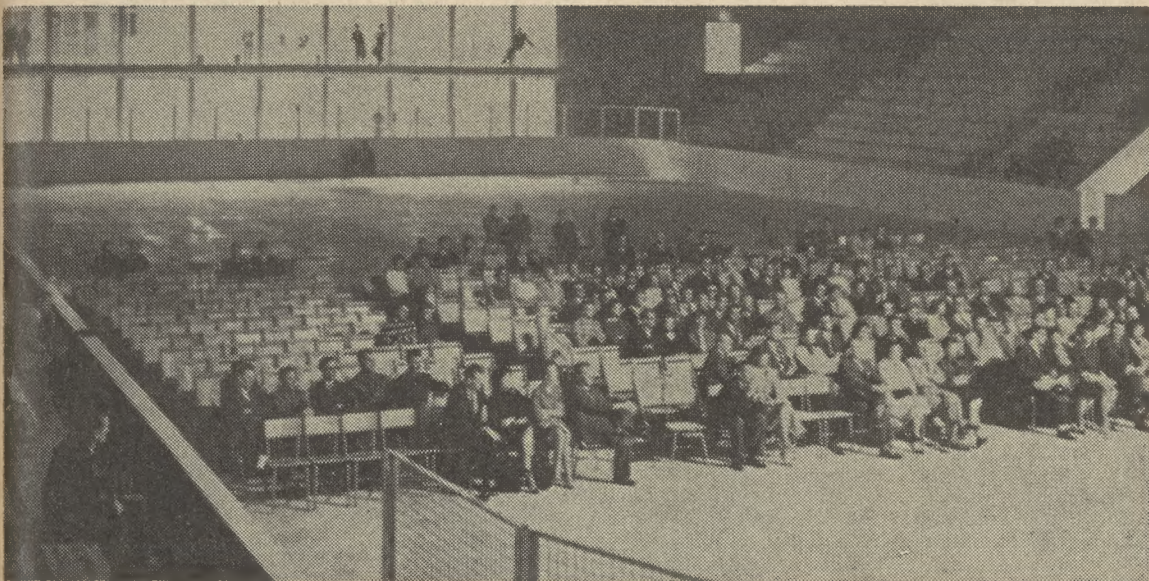


FLOPPEROOEE



Jazzy Audience



Band's Jazzier

About \$7,500 Lost On Kenton Crowds Don't Materialize

Council Dips Into Reserve

By John Francis

Approximately \$7,500 was lost on the Stan Kenton concerts last Thursday and Friday evenings, Students' Council learned Tuesday.

The efforts of many months' negotiations and an extensive advertising campaign went for naught as pitifully small crowds turned up to support the main attraction of Homecoming Weekend.

Perhaps most disappointed was promoter and booking agent Tommy Banks, well known Edmonton musician, who had been hoping for years to have an opportunity to bring Kenton to Alberta. The dream turned into a nightmare Thursday evening as Kenton played twice to crowds of under 250 in the echoing PEB rink, which transformed brilliant music into an indistinguishable roar.

"It was an error of judgment," stated Students' Union president Alex McCalla, to a subdued Students' Council Tuesday evening, and advised them to chalk it up to experience. "It seemed like a

sound idea, and no party should be blamed or criticized. The Band Committee and Students' Council did its best, but there was a lack of support from students and across town."

SADDER AND WISER

He added that the incident had left council "sadder and wiser" and hoped that future Students' Councils would benefit by this experience.

Council decided to pay the \$7,500 by using the \$5,000 surplus from last year's Students' Union budget, and adding the \$2,500 surplus to be budgeted this year.

This will mean that organizations requesting additional funds to meet unexpected expenses not covered in their budget will have a very difficult time procuring them, as the surplus has been customarily used for this purpose.

EASY WAY OUT

"This is the easy way out, and I think we should get it out of these students this year by cutting back the budgets of all clubs," stated com rep Ken Campbell in opposing the motion. "It's the students' fault because of their lack of participation."

Secretary-Treasurer Jones replied that this surplus was intended to be used for financial emergencies. Until four years ago any surplus went immediately into the reserve building fund, and could not be touched, but now it remains out for one year for such emergencies.

Co-ordinator of Student Activities Peter Hyndman added that club budgets would have to be cut back one third if club budgets were pared to make up the loss, and he stated emphatically that "this would be disastrous," as most campus clubs were in the middle of expansion programs.

McCalla said since the \$5,000 is available it should be used, rather than punish all clubs on campus, "and how else can we raise the money?" he asked. The past two Students' Councils had recommended bringing in big name entertainment and so this year's Students' Council need not shoulder the complete blame, he said.

GO DOWN FIGHTING

A motion to take the money out of last year's and this year's surpluses was opposed only by Campbell. "Let's go down fighting by trying to make it back. Hold a car raffle or something. We must try to do something!"

Law rep Hal Veale said if we just "slush this off, it will die out, and we'll never get big name entertainment again."

Council was of the general opinion that no one will dare to try bringing big name entertainment to campus again for at least five years. Not, at least, until a big surplus is handy to pay the entertainment in case of a repeat of this fiasco.

Failures Raise Mark Question

OTTAWA (CUP)—Oct. 6—Resignation of three McGill council members and the student president of Manitoba has raised the question of academic standings of students who hold major offices on campus.

The Manitoba student president failed a University year for the second time. He will be allowed to rewrite his supplementals, but if he fails he will have to leave University.

His resignation brought about new election which may yet be declared unconstitutional, and an unprecedented political mix-up complete with name calling.

At McGill all three former members of the SEC will be repeating their years.

Realizing that such resignations could occur again, the McGill Council approved a motion favoring "minimum academic requirement for candidates seeking campus positions".

In a front page editorial the McGill Daily asked that second class average be set as the minimum standards. And it stated it was looking "forward to adequate reform".

Slashing And Death On Eastern Campuses

Manitoba Student Slashed In Dance Brawl

A University of Manitoba student was slashed with a straight razor during a brawl following a rock and roll show at the University field house last weekend.

John Czubryt, aged 23, a second year science student, was reported in good condition by hospital authorities, and is recovering from a four-inch gash to his face and other injuries incurred after the performance.

The event was sponsored by a Winnipeg promoter and a radio announcer and was not a University function.

Myron Manko, age 20, Czubryt's companion, stated that he and Czubryt left the dance about midnight. As they walked to their car, they passed a group of men who were going the other way.

"As we passed them, one guy started hollering. He said that we called him a name. We told him that he was wrong," Manko said.

He said that the man "took a poke at John, and John defended

himself."

The scuffle which ensued lasted only a few minutes and then one of the men pulled a straight razor. At that moment, Manko became involved in the fight, and when it was over, he noticed that Czubryt was walking towards the field with blood streaming down his face.

The two assailants as yet have not been identified, despite the large crowd that gathered to watch the fight. Police said that several other minor fights had broken out at the dance, but no one was seriously injured.

McGill Student Dies In Initiation Hazing

Hazing has come under fire in Eastern Canada as the result of the death of a freshman during initiation exercises.

Michael Levine, 19, of Sir George Williams University, Montreal, died as the result of a heart attack after he was forced to run a mile, the sentence meted out by the frosh court.

He was dressed in t-shirt, shorts, and wore a placard

around his neck proclaiming, "I am Herb Elliot". Upon reaching Phillips Square in downtown Montreal, he was to make a speech giving a brief summary of his career as a miler and announce his retirement.

According to witnesses, when Levine reached the square, he climbed up on a statue and began to make his speech. After saying a few words, he slid down to the ground, and stopped breathing six minutes later. An intern from a city hospital arrived and pronounced him dead

shortly afterwards.

Levine had a history of heart trouble. He was born a blue baby, and when he was five suffered rheumatic fever. As a result, he spent the first ten years of his life in a school for crippled children.

The upperclassmen in charge of the event stated that when Levine was asked if he could do the stunt, he was quite willing.

McGill students dropped hazing in 1953, considering the practice "Silly". Few other camps practice it, and most have laws against it.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Fees. \$5 penalty for late payment after October 15. You are advised to read the regulations under the heading "Payment of Fees" on page 25 of your faculty calendar.

It is important that you present your fee card stub if you intend to pay your fees direct to the cashier on the third floor of the Administration Building. If you place your cheque in the deposit box on the main floor of the Administration Building or remit your fees by mail, please inclose your fee card stub or quote your fee card number.

Photos. Students in all faculties are asked to make appointments for their yearbook photos, which includes ID cards and a print for Campus A card. Frosh who have not been taken should make arrangements with the studio as soon as possible. Education is the faculty now being photographed. Arts and Science students follow and they should have an appointment made before Oct. 16, 1960.

Men should wear shirts and ties. Girls should wear a blouse or sweater they can open at neck.

Nurses will be taken by appointment from now until Nov. 17, 1960 due to the number and irregular hours.

Religious Notes

Obnova club will hold its first meeting Oct. 16, 8 p.m. in the West Lounge of SUB. All Ukrainian Catholic Students are urged to attend. An interesting guest speaker will highlight the evening.

Agnostic's Conference in the West Lounge tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The SCM is sponsoring this Conference, at which the Humanist and Christian answers to the question "WHAT IS MAN?" will be presented.

The **Newman Club** will hold a meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, following 7:30 Benediction at St. Joseph's College. This will be a "Meet the Professors Night" for students to get acquainted with Catholic professors. Dr. Szoverffy will be the guest speaker.

All **Catholic students** on campus are urged to attend Noon Mass Monday through Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's College Chapel.

The **Ilarion Club** cordially invites all students of the Greek Orthodox faith to attend a wiener roast to be held Sunday, Oct. 16. Meet at the Students Union Building at 4 p.m. If the weather is inclement, another function will be held in its place at the same time. The price for members is 50 cents and for non-members is 75 cents.

Third in a series of **VCF Noon Bible Studies** with Miss Marge Long will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Med 158, 12:30-1:20 p.m. The study is from the Epistle to the Colossians.

Sports Board

Varsity Bowling Club starts its Thursday Section Oct. 13, and its Monday Section Oct. 17, at the Windsor Bowl at 4:45 p.m. Students who wish to bowl and have not submitted their name yet, please contact Bob Windsor at GE 9-5462, or

Chuck Crockford at GE 9-0835.

Girls' Basketball. On Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the West Gym (girls' gym), there will be an Interschool basketball practice for any sports-minded girls who would care to join this team.

Attendance is required at ALL practices.

Also on the same night there will be Interschool swimming practice for girls wishing to prove their swimming skill. These practices will be held in the new memorial swimming pool at 4:30 sharp.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday the pool will be reserved for speed swimming and Tuesday and Thursday for synchronized swimming.

Miscellaneous

Debate: Resolved that Social Creditors are backwoods, funny money, and Bible pounders. Amen? West Lounge, SUB, 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

"We go Pogo" is the theme of an EUS dance to be held in the Education Gym on Friday evening, Oct. 14, from 9 to 12 p.m. A five piece orchestra will provide music, and a buffet lunch will be served during intermission.

Admission charge will be 50 cents for non-EUS members. The buffet lunch will cost 25 cents. Dress will be casual.

Applications are still open for the position of Director of Varsity Varieties. Applications are to be given to Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of Student Activities.

Applications for **Commonwealth Scholarships** to the United Kingdom are due Oct. 31. Scholarships cover travel, tuition, and living expenses for two years of postgraduate study. Candidates must be Canadian citizens not over 35 years of age by Oct. 1961. Applications for Commonwealth Scholarships tenable in Canada may be made by students from other Commonwealth countries already studying in Canada. These applications must be sent to the proper agency in the applicant's home country. For further information apply to Students' Awards Office.

UN Club will hold its first general meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in West Lounge of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be a panel discussion by four foreign exchange students entitled: "How My Country Sees the West".

The following articles have been turned in at the Lost and Found Dept. Campus Patrol Office. Please check over your lost articles: Eye glasses, Ladies' scarfs, Ladies' gloves, Ladies' and Men's Sweaters, pens, purses, Ladies' belts, umbrellas, shoes, towels, rings, books, Men's jackets, reversible coats, Men's hats, cushion in velvet cloth wrap, Nuns' scarves, bracelets . . .

These articles can be claimed by identifying them at Campus Patrol office, North end of the tennis court behind Athabasca Hall. Someone will be in the office on the hour.

ED. NOTE: Hereafter, lists of articles found by the campus police will be published regularly. The Gateway will not publish lost and found notices except in situations where the articles could not be recovered through the lost and found.

The California Standard Company,

Calgary, Alberta offering careers in petroleum exploration and production will conduct campus interviews on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 for postgraduates, graduates and undergraduates in Petroleum Engineering—Permanent Positions Only; Geological Engineering—Permanent and Summer; Honors Geology—Permanent and Summer; Physics and Geology—Permanent and Summer.

Arrangements for personal interviews may be made through NES.

Tutor first year French. Phone GE 9-4165, Solange Conquet.

Modern Dance Club. Registrations are still being accepted. Learn the cha-cha, jive, rhumba, tango, fox-trot, etc. Tuesday, Oct. 18 or Thursday, Oct. 20. Room 11 PEB.

Ballet Club. There will be a practice from 4 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday in Dance Gym (Room No. 011 of PEB). Membership is open to both boys and girls.

Political Seminar

A University student seminar to discuss public affairs will be held October 15 in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. First of its kind in Western Canada, it will feature student discussion of education, national defence, foreign affairs, justice, and development of natural resources.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Uof A branch of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, an organization of student PCs established at 37 Universities across Canada.

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Seminar Stamps Students "Provincial"

Students of the University of Alberta was accused of being "provincial bores" at October 2 seminar panel discussion.

Chairman Dr. Grant Davy,



DR. VAN VLIET

Department of political economy, introduced members of his panel and explained the particular aspect of the theme—Usefulness of Clubs—that each was to discuss.

The panel consisted of Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, school of physical education; Professor W. H. Angus, faculty of law; Mr. John Decore, past president of the Students' Union; and Mr. Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities.

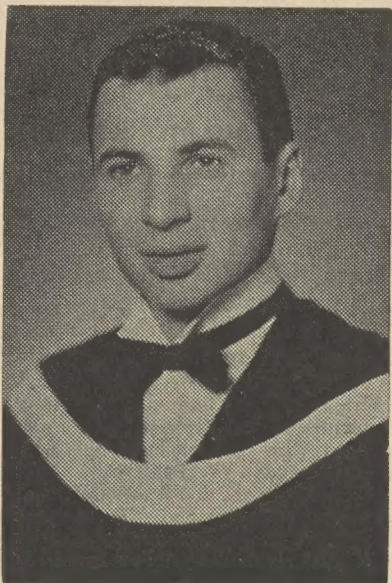
Questioned on the place of sports in the varsity program, Dr. Van Vliet replied that though important, they were surely not the main aim of the University. Intra-mural sport has for its pri-

mary purpose personal relaxation and should be fun, relaxing, and in league with the individual's abilities.

Summarizing the organizational problems of campus clubs, Mr. John Decore, past president of the Students' Union, designated them as being three. Are a club's aims and objectives worthwhile to the campus and students on a Varsity level? Will the venture prove financially practical? Is the club, by its interest, general enough to be open to all student on campus?

WHY CLUBS FOLD

Considering the reason for the failure of apparently successful clubs, Mr. Decore again found three points. The club, he explained, may be disorganized; its membership may



ESPRIT DE-CORE

be split creating disunity of objectives; or the executive may have become too dictatorial.

Professor Angus attacked the soaring number of clubs on the

campus. The University he upheld, is trying too hard to create all-round students and is turning out only mediocres and social successes. Perhaps 50 per cent or more of the present clubs could fold up.

Of the University's sports program Dr. Van Vliet ventured, "We do a fair job here, not a good one". There are nine Inter-collegiate fields open to women, 12 to men students; intra-murally, 15 for women and 20 for men.

All phases of the program are designed to allow the student to practise his skills, gain experience in worthwhile activities and hobbies and add to his personality development.

Inter-collegiate competitions, he explained, provide the challenge needed by superior performers. They allow the scholarly-sports star to "have his cake and to eat it too", to partake both of academic and athletic opportunities.

Everyone needs exercise, Dr. Van Vliet concluded, and physical exercise can lead to athletic achievements, great by-products for an academic school.

LEADERS FEARFUL CONFORMISTS

Too many leaders coming from the University, Professor Angus said, are fearful conformists where leader-

ship requires respect for non-conformism.

Alberta's boring provincialists range their problems of parking space with Indian students' struggle against starvation.

Students here, he insisted, must investigate and take interest in non-provincial groups as the World University Service and the National Federation of

Canadian University Students.

Mr. Peter Hyndman discussed the leaders' problems in working with administration. He contended that the basic weakness was one of lack of communication between the two groups, especially concerning boundary jurisdiction. A similar lack is found between the clubs and Council members. Mr. Hyndman suggested that a future seminar consider the communication problem.

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Best Color Photography at Brussels.
- Jan. 9 — **A MAN ESCAPED**, France 1956
Robert Bresson's Masterpiece.
- Jan. 23 — **TROUBLE IN PARADISE**, U.S.A. 1932
Comedy with an All-Star Cast
- Feb. 6 — **THE HUNTERS**, U.S.A. 1957
True-Life Story of the Kalahari Bushmen.
- Mar. 13 — **CAPTAIN FROM KOEPENICK**, Germany 1956
- Mar. 27 — **ASHES AND DIAMONDS**, Poland 1959
Award Winner Vancouver Festival.
- April 10 — **THE MISTRESS**, Japan 1953

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Elegy

Ring out a cheer for dead Alberta.

If you don't feel like cheering, at least shed a tear for the University of Alberta's Homecoming Weekend 1960. Eleven events were scheduled. The only one that succeeded was a tea at the tag end of the weekend. A tea!

The weekend began Thursday, October 6 with two Stan Kenton concerts. The first was attended by 250 persons, the second by another 250. The rink is supposed to hold 3,000 persons. 'Nuff said.

Friday was another great day. A pep rally was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Nobody came. Nothing happened.

The final two Stan Kenton concerts were held Friday evening. Big crowds this time—450 persons at the first, 300 at the second. Goodbye \$7,500 of student money.

Came Saturday. Pre-game festivities were scheduled for 12 noon to 2 p.m. Festivities? Some chaps with scrapers came out and pushed slush around. By game time the slush-pushers were joined by almost 200 persons, the crowd for the Homecoming Game. A post-game weiner roast was set for 4 p.m. Hah!

The Women's Athletic Association's Homecoming Dance, held in the PEB gym barely broke even. At least it didn't lose money. The eighth annual Alumni Ball, held in the ice arena, was a success crowd-wise—but the rink was cold and unfriendly. Homecoming Weekend spirit coagulated still further.

The final event of the weekend was the Faculty-Alumni Tea, for alumni only, held in the Wauneita Lounge Sunday afternoon. It was a success.

If Homecoming Weekend is examined in the cold, hard light of retrospect, three observations stand out prominently from the mass of back-biting, bewilderment and soul-searchin that have ensued.

First, the miserable weather. The stands would probably have been jammed at the football game had the weatherman smiled. In fact, participation in all events Saturday would have jumped.

Secondly, one wonders why Homecoming Weekend was set for a long weekend. At least 1,000 students left the campus, and these are the students who live on or near the campus and will attend such events as were scheduled. The Monday of the long weekend was not used for a single event, so why not use a two-day weekend?

Thirdly, Homecoming Weekend at the University of Alberta is a student-initiated event. Yet alumni are supposed to be its focal point. The alumni should play a larger part in carrying out the weekend, and at least should do their best to show up on campus and make the event a success.

Still, in the final analysis it is a moot point as to whether the University of Alberta's alumni and students are worth staging a Homecoming Weekend for. Apparently the only thing graduates of the University take away with them is an ability to attend tea parties.

Kenton Miscues

Why did Stan Kenton flop? A look at the show that few saw might answer some questions.

Students' Council gave the show the go ahead and authorized the financial backing for the entire promotion. They must take the responsibility for a rotten egg; only through their naivete can they be blamed.

From Council's viewpoint, early in the summer, big name entertainment seemed to have promise, despite a flop in the form of Ted Heath some years back. A big name to most council members, a top man among the jazz buffs, Kenton looked most promising, even with an \$8,000 price tag for a one-night, two-concert stand. With 80 per cent houses for those two concerts money would have been made. Council may have been led astray with high hopes and an assuring booking agent who told them all would be well, but their move was thought out.

Later in the summer Kenton found himself free for Thursday night, and willing to put on a show at a drastically reduced price of \$2,000 for the night. Council jumped at the offer and the word was out that this show would be the show that would put the promotion in the black. Why the sudden change of thought? Council was assured that there would be no red tinges on a one night proposition, and if they didn't expect a sell-out for the two performances on the one night, where did they expect to get the bodies to fill the hall two more times. No Thursday night show would have meant \$2,000 less to lose. Perhaps all council needed was a lesson in cynicism and a course in arithmetic.

Kenton, after the final concert Friday, laid the blame for the bungle on poor booking. He may have been right—the students of this University and the populace of Edmonton just may not have been ready for the Kenton sound.

Despite bad booking and an ingenuous council, most of the blame for the flop must fall on two parties: those responsible for the publicity and the student body of the University of Alberta.

Stan Kenton, for all of his big name and bigger price, received publicity and a response that would not have done justice to a flea circus.

Edmontonians could have made the show pay. The Edmonton Journal carried virtually nothing about Stan Kenton, and the radio and television organs didn't do much better—either because they weren't hounded enough or paid enough.

Nothing bizzare was done to attract the eye of the public, such as a snake dance which would stop a few cars and get a few students into trouble, and attract enough notice to make people at least wonder who Stan Kenton was.

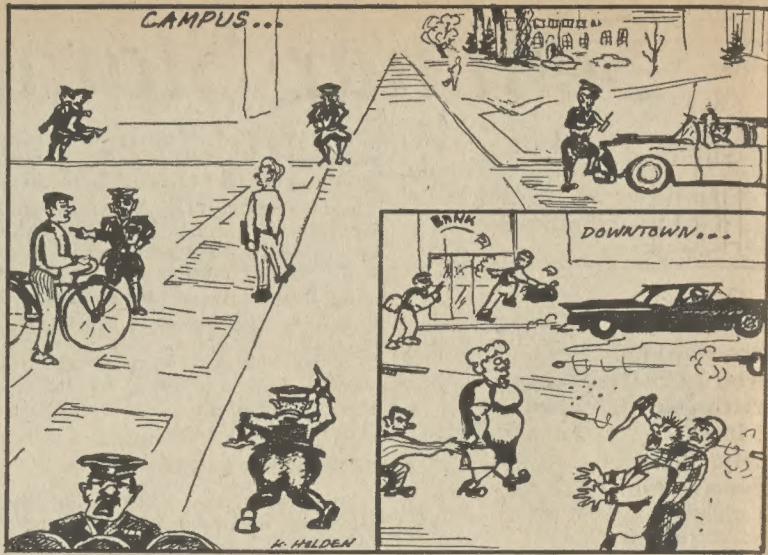
Campus publicity hit an all-time low. Lacklustre attempts at faculty club displays, where they existed, only reduced the shine on the big name, and the "homecoming weekend" spirit wasn't even there. Most of the publicity for the event emanated from SUB, the worst place for any emanation, and it was weak.

There was no meeting of Kenton publicity and student interest, for two reasons—the publicity was weak and the interest was non-existent.

Students have a certain responsibility to back council decisions—because council represents them, at their request, and because they have a fair-sized investment tied up in the Students' Union.

Students on this campus lost about \$1.40 each in the Kenton fiasco, half the price of a ticket. With full houses at every concert the Students' Union stood to profit about \$10,000. Put that into club budgets and see how many wanted and needed items it would buy. The loss will have to be absorbed by dipping into a reserve fund of the SU.

If every student had bought a ticket and half of them had sold one elsewhere, the \$10,000 would have been in the kitty. Next time Students' Council, with implied student permission, promotes something, every student should think about "how much is nothing costing me?"



The fraternity organized down at the U of A at Calgary has not been too well received, at least by the editor of *The Gauntlet*, UAC's newspaper.

In a fiery and not too-well written editorial, he charged that "The invasion of the UAC campus by discriminatory, undemocratic, sectionalizing fraternities has begun.

"A fraternity by definition is discriminatory," he states. Definitely fraternities discriminate against pledges who do not have the 60% average needed to go active.

"The ugly part about a fraternity," observes the editorial, "is not the number of people who are involved—it is the number of people who are not, the students who, due to their failure to follow the herd, due to some personal deficiency, perhaps not their own fault, are left out, excluded, ignored, shunned."

More than 60 per cent of the male student body are eligible to join fraternities, yet less than five per cent do. As the editor himself pointed out, only ten out of a possible three or four hundred did join the fraternity. There's a moral here somewhere.

The editorial continues, "No University, particularly a growing University that needs every work hour it can get, has room for people who are bonding together behind the administration's back in a move which can only result in harm to the University, in a blemish to her still maidenly reputation."

Although a fraternity does not need permission from the administration to form, the administration has final say about who can join, through academic controls and other means.

The editor wants the fraternity suppressed, as was done at the University of Toronto last year. This act would defeat its own purpose. In past, organizations that have been

driven underground have become stronger because of the precariousness and excitement of their position.

Many uninformed are prone to think that fraternity membership is a mark of status. Let them think so. We live in a democracy, and one of the basic tenets of a democracy is the freedom of belief.

McMaster University at Hamilton is reviving an old custom; a week in March free of lectures and labs, ostensibly so that student can study for their finals.

Dr. G. P. Gilmour, president of the University, said that he had helped invent it, and had helped kill it. He added that students had assured him that they needed the extra time to study, but that there was no evidence that this had occurred.

Dr. H. S. Armstrong said that it was not successful when it was attempted before because people wanted to know ahead of time when it was so that they could plan skiing trips.

The students argued strongly for it, however. Among their points were that is is necessary for studying for exams that are close together, and that it would give students a chance to catch up on term papers and such.

Possibly the best summation of the opinion was given by a junior, who stated, "I think study week will be used well. Those who are going to flunk will know it by then and will have a good time."

THE GATEWAY

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the GLASS HOUSE

by Joe Clark

October 7, 8 and 9 was a rah-rah weekend. Stan Kenton blew in to Edmonton, where a few fans and a \$10,000 guarantee were waiting. The Golden Bears outlicked BC's touted Thunderbirds 20-2 on a muddy grid. And a few alumni left their hearths and families to "come home".

It was a crowded weekend, and one that could have been lively. Except that to Stan Kenton, to the football game, to "home", almost nobody came.

Perhaps more than any other three days in recent memory, this weekend pointed out the error of prodding and promoting "campus spirit".

There is spirit among University of Alberta students. You can find it in The Gateway office, on the Bears team, in the residences and the fraternity houses. And you can find it in unsuspected places, like the library stacks, the labs, the seminar room, almost any nook where students study seriously.

This spirit is an enthusiasm which rises directly from the unique associations and endeavours of college journalists, or from the tangible accomplishment felt by many individuals who become a team, or from the comradeship and company of fellows, or from the pursuit of learning. It is a genuine enthusiasm, specific in its source, exclusive in its effect.

But it is not that campus spirit which promoters talk and seek. There is a bogus spirit, squeezed from the wrong idea that all students should develop the same interests, pool their enthusiasms, and become one happy community.

This idea is wrong not just because it fails to work, but because it would pervert the very purpose of a University.

Universities were born to bring out the differences in men, not to make them the same. Even today, a University's role should be development of a students' strongest interest, not his most common; modern society contains enough other influences aiming to homogenize mankind.

This weekend saw "campus spirit" fail three times. Two of the failures were inconclusive: Stan Kenton may have been lonely because our interests, while the same, are not progressive jazz; and football's crowds

may have slimmed because pooled enthusiasm is no match for blowing snow.

But the trickling return of alumni is significant evidence that U of A still withstands "campus spirit". There is nothing about this institution to draw back graduates.

And that is as it should be. A campus should never be more than a shell, albeit a useful and (Alberta designers to the contrary) a picturesque shell. The meat of a University experience should be the discoveries a student makes — new knowledge, new friends, different interests.

Such discoveries can seldom be made in crowds, especially in crowds drawn together by a bogus bond, as weak as campus spirit.

If the campus would recognize the phoniness and danger of bogus spirit, students could soon destroy it. This spirit is a product largely manufactured by student government; it is generated in most cases to attract "loyalty" to projects which student governments sponsor.

All that is necessary to eliminate "campus spirit" is to reduce student government activity.

The justification for a Students' Union is that such a body can represent and express student opinion when that becomes necessary, and can provide some measure of contact between self-sustained student groups. It is a representative voice and a link.

Alberta's Students' Union — like its sisters across Canada — believes itself duty-bound to make student lives more full. It is now set up to paint signs, lead cheers, take pictures, arrange social events, lecture in leadership, and publish four levels of literature.

Some of this activity is doubtless required if student government is to retain any reason for existing. But certainly, some of it is unnecessary.

REFLECTIONS

It is quite likely that the fellow who first discovered fire burnt his fingers. Probably most scientific advances have engendered certain discomforts until men learned to treat them with due respect. But there is increasing dismay these days at the massive destructive potential embodied in the big bombs, the nerve gases, the ICBMs, and promise of greater than these to follow. There is prospect here of more than burnt fingers. We begin to feel dwarfed and a little desperate.

Frankly we don't quite know what to do with these lavish gifts from the laboratories. Like the curious boy who is given a time-bomb to play with, we can't decide whether to drop it and run or stay to see what makes it tick. We don't know what to do with these shiny new-age presents because "what to do" steps into the realm of morals — and our morals are not shiny at all but tattered and tangled. Our rag-tailed system of morality simply does not meet the measure of nerve gases and nuclear physics.

"Why, you shouldn't have invented the bomb in the first place," says offended society to smug science.

"But," replies science, "the invention, the knowledge, the technical progress is amoral — it is the use you

put it to that is destructive, and that is your problem."

"No!" cries society. "You can not so divorce yourself from values and deny responsibility. Being part of society you must be concerned with its good."

"Crazy," says science, "and what is good?"

Ah, here's the crux. For where are we to find general agreement on definition among states, churches, fraternities and gangs? What, indeed, is good? And who stakes off its limits?

Even were it feasible to establish agreement on clear-cut issues, who should we appoint to decide on the delicate, the borderline, the complica-

Lack Of Communications Predominant Theme At Windermere Leadership Seminar

A basic lack of communication between campus groups once more dominated the discussions at the Campus Leadership Seminar held October 2.

Grouped according to mutual interests the representatives were required to formulate suggestions, answers, and criticisms to four given topics. A

summarization of the results follows.

What are the interests and the problems of the groups that you represent? What can other campus organizations do to aid you in solving these problems?

The communication problem is the big problem of all groups, and, in particular, education feel that they are being ignored at

their end of the campus.

Communication between administration and students and in particular administration and Students' Council appeared to be a question of great importance. Communication between Students' Council and the students in the field of promotion and participation in campus activities could be improved.

Fraternities have problems in convincing other students that they are not exclusive cliques and maintaining their houses in the Garneau district.

Residences were largely ignored due to the lack of representatives at the seminar.

More coordination is required between the various groups on campus. It was suggested the coordinator of student affairs could have assistants representing these groups. Services provided by publication groups should be made known to a greater number of people.

Does your club fully appreciate the responsibility that it has to forget individual club lines and coordinate into a unified campus body when the need arises? What methods for aiding such coordination suggest themselves?

Improvement could partially be achieved if better communication of Students' Union happenings to the faculties and clubs could be realized. Broader use of bulletin boards, telephone lists and news letters are some aids suggested to aid in informing students.

General opinion seemed to be that club interests should and do come first but that they could be unified when necessary.

Do you feel your club enjoys satisfactory contact with the administration? Are the members of the administration too aloof and if so what suggestions can you offer to remedy this situation?

Relations with the administration were said to be generally satisfactory and in some cases excellent. There could be a non-participating, non-voting member of the administration sitting on Students' Council.

How should the student body be represented on Students' Council? Are you satisfied with the present system of allocation of student awards?

Council representation was deemed to be adequate with the exception of one group. However they were unable to offer any concrete improvements.

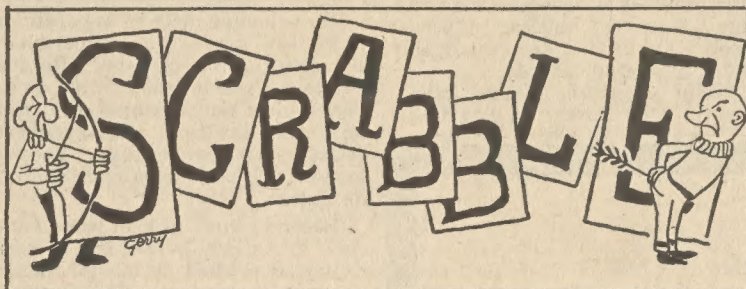
Allocation of awards was skipped by most groups due to an ignorance of the mechanics of the system. Too much personal bias seemed to be the major criticism. Students' Union plans to revamp the entire program based on criticisms accumulated over the past few years.

Tapestries Displayed

An exhibition of Tapestries produced by Micheline Beauchemin and Mariette Vermette, both of Quebec, will be shown at the Rutherford Library gallery from October 10-28.

The show, entitled Canadian Artists: Series III, and assembled by the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, opens at 8 p.m. Monday.

These young Canadian artists, working in a centuries-old medium, have created a unique collection of works, sixteen of which will be on display. Especially of interest to those familiar with this medium, this exhibition with its emphasis on the modern idiom, will prove an experience for all viewers.



Congratulations, U of A students. Once more you have killed Homecoming Weekend with your dismal apathy. Once more, you have defeated your Students' Council with lousy co-operation. Once more you have insulted a distinguished visitor with your sloppy indifference. Once more you have offended your tremendous football team with your negative support. Once more you have ignored your alumni with your undergraduate superiority. Once more you have let yourselves down. Once more . . . and you're through. Certain people who work like Hell to do something for the student and make something out of this lukewarm bath of snobbery called U of A are getting fed up with being the Joes of the campus and running into a brick wall of ingratitude at every turn. Very soon, these people are going to throw up their hands and quit. I don't blame them.

Get your blank minds out of neutral. I've seen livelier people at a funeral. In fact, U of A students make good stiff. You, the six-thousand-odd fireballs that make up our student body, cry "Blasphemy" when someone calls you provincial bores. But it's true. It's so true. You killed Homecoming. You kill everything . . . but good!

Fraternities have been very severely and misguidedly criticized by the UAC Gauntlet, and as a result almost the whole city of Calgary is up in arms against the societies. And all because some ignorant kid wrote an editorial in a third rate Campus newspaper. I'll bet UAC has the only college newspaper run by a seventeen year old sophomore who still remembers what it is like to eat Pabulum!

Noticed the latest Ivy League deception? Go to a party sometime and make a point of running around the room pulling at pocket handkerchiefs. You would be amazed at the number of triple pronged strips of linen mounted on cardboard. Granted, it's a convenience, but don't ever

try to blow your schnozzola on one.

Every year about this time, I feel sorry for the Cheerleaders and give them a plug (guaranteed to fit any bathtub). Those gals work damn hard . . . and for what? Recognition? No. Money? Ha. Students' Union Awards? Not bloody likely. A plug from the Scrabbler? That, too, is extremely humorous. What motivates them to work so hard, then, for nothing? Waa-al, shucks, I guess they just like people . . .

Late Flash: SUB House Committee Temporary Memorandum — John Whittaker has been expelled from SUB as he constitutes a fire hazard. Another first.

ated issues? If it is wrong to contemplate mass-murder by H-Bomb, then is it right to expose ourselves and all we live for to the onslaught of slaving aggressors?

Science can hardly be expected to conform until there is something to conform to. Perhaps the scientific method could be employed to define good and bad, to set up a universal moral code so that the whole world could go to bed and not lose any sleep over the problem. This is what we want isn't it — an absolute standard that ends the bickering forever? Diversity of opinion may have a certain aesthetic quality but how impractical! Abstraction and subjectivity may be entertaining, but look at the disaster they lead to. If we could develop a massive social conformity perhaps we would be able to hobble science, and so prevent these destructive inventions.

Still, I doubt that human nature would stand for it. I doubt that it is in the essence of morality to be boxed up and labeled black or white.

If irresponsible individuality is one extreme, such mental goose-stepping would be the other. Perhaps the highest happiness lies somewhere in between.

How then to find a balance? On one hand we are to be smothered under social restraints, on the other hand smashed by our technical monstrosities. Science can not blossom but under the sun of mental freedom, nor can an individual; yet our freedom tends to over-dazzle us.

I believe that the first step to harmony is in a clarification of moral issues. While we cherish no desire for a social strait-jacket we might at least try to define our problems, and ponder some alternate solutions. When we can tell science what we really want, and why, perhaps we'll get it. I do believe there is need for a sympathetic understanding to replace this impulsive antagonism too often aroused by the conflict between scientific push and social pull.

But as to a final answer I venture not. Perhaps the Gods will speak.

LOW, Low, Low, and Lower Temperatures

Imagine the coffee you bought in SUB creeping out of your cup. Impossible? For coffee, but not for liquid helium. The "creep" is a dramatic effect of superfluidity, a property helium takes on below two degrees absolute. Superfluid behavior in films of helium only one or two atomic layers thick is being studied in the low temperature lab of the physics department.

A new world opens up for the scientist who studies the effects of extremely low temperatures. "Many phenomena (such as the "creep") that happen at low temperatures are unique to that

region", comments Dr. F. D. Manchester.

Dr. Manchester and Dr. S. B. Woods, assisted by five graduate students, are exploring this new world. Their refrigerant and main subject is liquid helium. A gas at room temperature, helium boils at 4.2 degrees Kelvin (-452° F) zero.

PERPETUAL MOTION A POSSIBILITY

Zero on the Kelvin scale is the point where the cold stops even molecular motion—and for the men who work in the low temperature lab it is everyday routine to come within a few tenths of a degree of his point. Huge thermos bottles, ("Dewar vessels") are used to keep the helium at such low temperatures.

Giant electronic brains have been made using another

peculiar effect that happens at low temperatures. Normally, if you induce an electric current in a circuit, it will soon weaken due to the resistance. But close to absolute zero, the old dream of perpetual motion comes true! "Superconductivity" allows the current to travel around the circuit almost forever.

Alchemists, who searched long for the perpetual motion machine, never found one. But they did not have the apparatus and delicate instruments the modern scientist has.

PECULIARITIES BEING STUDIED

The principle piece of apparatus in which low temperature experiments are done is the cryostat. Because ordinary thermometers would freeze at very low temperatures, the cryostat has electrical instruments to measure the temperature. Vacuum systems are used to provide thermal insulation.

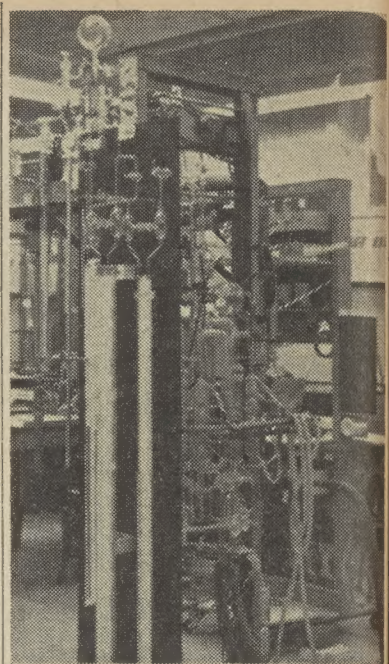
"Second sound", a heat wave found only in helium below two degrees Kelvin, is studied by Mr. A. Hassan, a graduate student. This wave is called "second sound", because its propagation (movement) in liquid is very much like the propagation of sound in air. Mr. Hassan is therefore using methods very much like those used in the old subject of

acoustics, explained Dr. Manchester.

Properties of metals are easier to study at low temperatures says Mr. J. Adler, another graduate student, because heat makes the atoms move faster.

Sodium should really be the simplest metal to study, but here research is frustrated by another peculiar low temperature effect. At 36 degrees absolute, there occurs a sudden change in the crystal structure of sodium. This same change, which is called the Martensitic transformation, occurs in steel at very high temperatures! Actually, it is one of the factors that determine the strength of steel.

Lowest temperature used in the lab at the moment is of the order of a few tenths of a degree above absolute zero. But if needed, the experimenters can come within as little as a few thousands of a degree of absolute zero. Such extremely low temperatures are produced with the help of a magnet, and the huge new electromagnet to be installed soon in the low temperature lab will extend this work greatly.



A CRYOSTAT — Shown above, this device is essentially a very low temperature thermometer. It will measure temperatures lower than -450°F.

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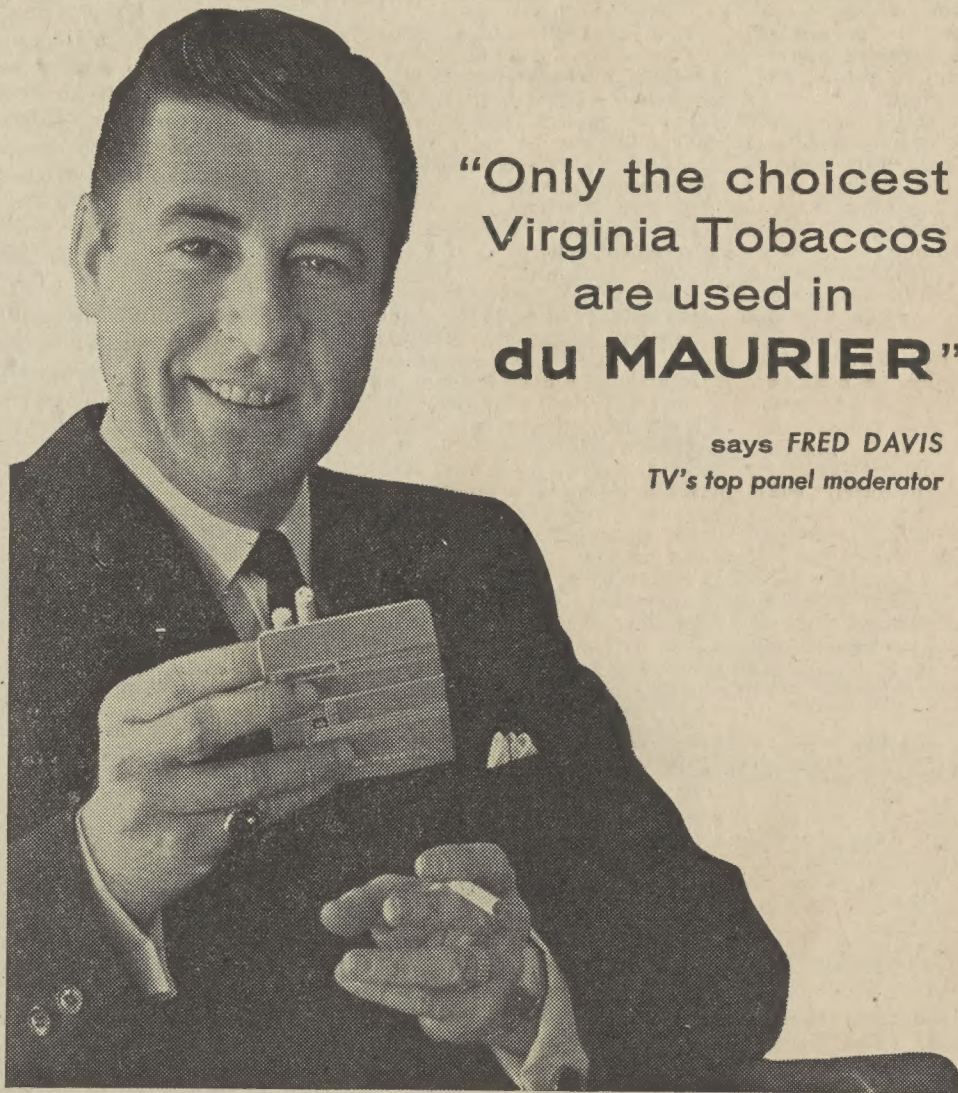
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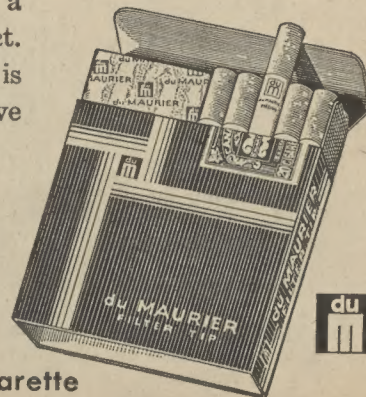
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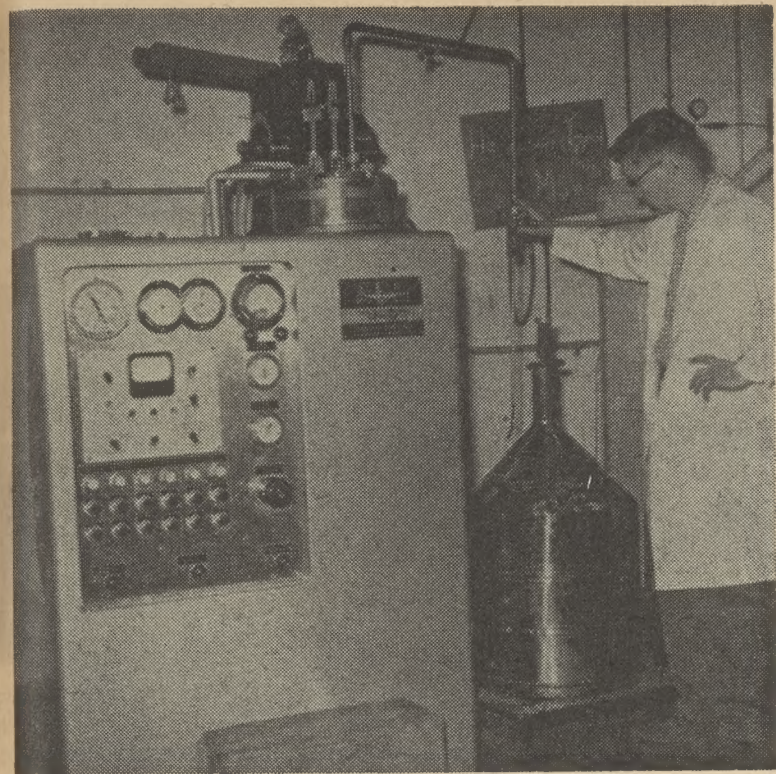
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Nadine Connor, Met Soprano To Appear With Symphony

Nadine Connor, lyric soprano, is the soloist appearing with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra this Sunday. Mr. Frederick Balazs, director of the Tucson, Arizona Symphony will lead the orchestra in a program of six numbers.

A star of the Metropolitan Opera now, Miss Connor began her career by joining a glee club, and won a contract with a Hollywood radio station while still a student at UCLA. She followed the young singer's pattern of summer stock work

and guest appearances before making her debut at the Met.

She will sing excerpts from Verdi's "La Traviata" and Massenet's "Manon Lescaunt."

Guest Conductor Frederick Balazs led the ESO two years ago, and is returning by popular demand.

Mr. Balazs will direct the orchestra in Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite" and in works by Vaughan-Williams, Rossini and Canadian composer Francois Morel.

Students can buy tickets to the series of seven concerts for \$5.00 from Mrs. Cox of the Rutherford Library, or at the Box Office in the Hudson's Bay Store. The concert is at 3 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 16.

Khrushchev Very Folksy, Frank And Violent

"Mr. Khrushchev is a very clever man, but an erratic statesman in that he is capable of becoming violent, offensive, even vulgar. At the same time, to him, and to the people at home who get glamorized version of his speeches, and to the uncommitted nations, all this table thumping and violence, is a show of strength."

This opinion of Nikita Khrushchev was given by Professor Bociurkiw, of the department of political economy. Born in the Ukraine, and educated in Western Europe, and at the Universities of Manitoba and Chicago, Professor Bociurkiw came to this campus in 1956.

"Mr. Khrushchev is very different from Lenin and Stalin in that he is not, and never pretended to be, an intellectual." Professor Bociurkiw continued. "The image that he cultivates is that of a man of the people, simple in talk, folksy, down to earth, frank, sometimes brutally frank. He manages to make his point to the common man."

"He, much more at ease, not tied

down by powers at home, has thrown his weight in favor of universal self-determination. In this, however, as there is little or non self-determination in the Soviet Bloc, he may have overreached himself . . . and left himself open to criticism."

After the spy-plane furor, Khrushchev demanded a personal apology from President Eisenhower at the United Nations. He made it a condition for agreeing to disarmament talks. Asked to express his views, Professor Bociurkiw said that the question needed not have arisen if Ike had not accepted responsibility, thus establishing a precedent.

"It is considered good taste to disown espionage," said Prof. Bociurkiw.

Although the Russians have certainly been carrying on espionage activities, Professor Bociurkiw feels that they have been more clever at avoiding exposure, and if exposed, at avoiding the notoriety.

The many new Afro-Asian nations in the United Nations form a whole new influence bloc. The West can no longer count on automatic acceptance of Western policy. Khrushchev is exploiting this fact in an attempt to decrease Western influence at a time when the United Nations must assume control of disarmament inspection.

Said Professor Bociurkiw; "Their

immediate objective then, would be to increase Soviet influence to use in support of Soviet policies. And, whether they have long-range plans for world conquest, we cannot foresee at this time, but it is possible . . . for the Communists believe that a democratic burial is inevitable, it is the manner of burial that is in question."

What Is Man?

WHAT IS MAN? demand the posters.

"WHAT IS MAN?" is the theme of the Agnostics Conference to be held in the West Lounge tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

This Conference is sponsored by the SCM to provide a meeting-ground for agnostics, atheists, humanists, and Christians.

During the afternoon Dr. Terrence Penelhum of the philosophy department will present the humanist world view, while in the evening Dr. Pieter de Yong of the U of S will present the Christian approach to the question "WHAT IS MAN?"

Informal debate and discussion will follow each address, and a Chinese supper will be served prior to the evening address.

TRAIN FOR TOMORROW

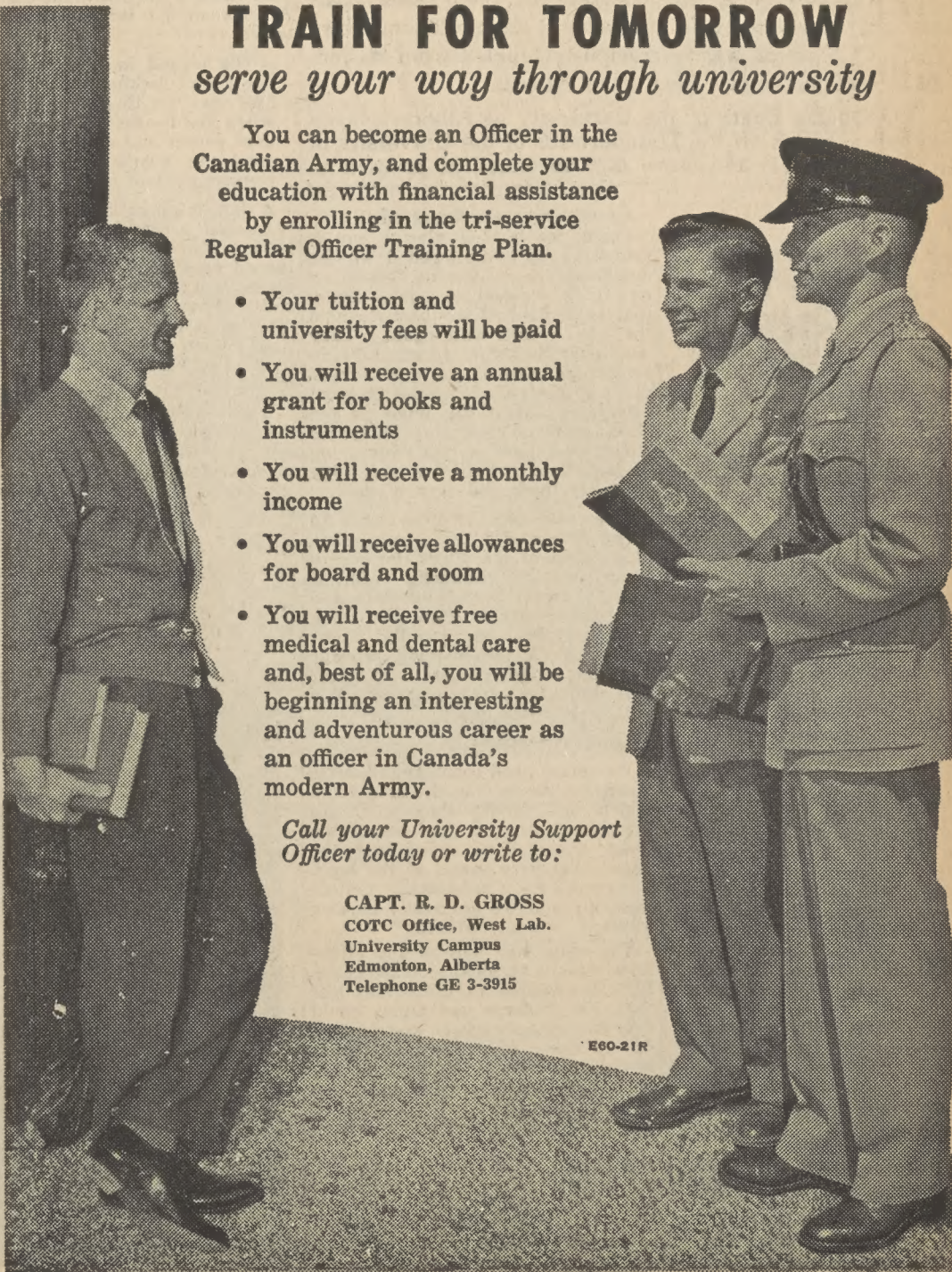
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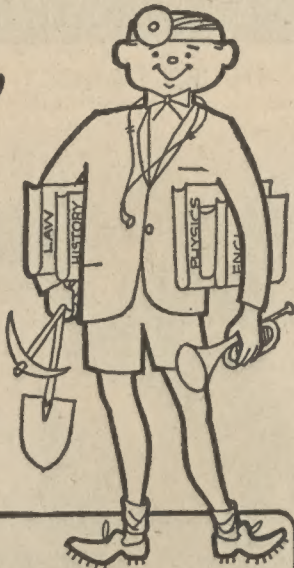
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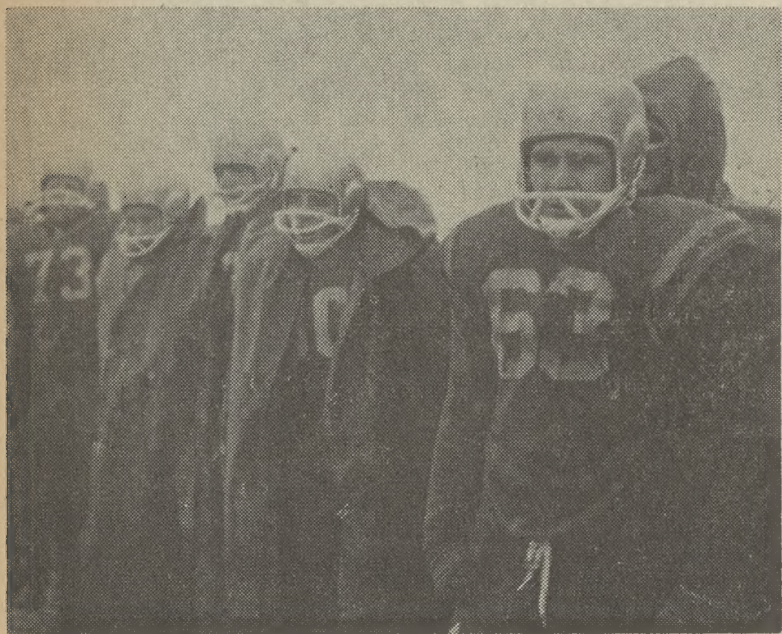
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T Birds: Turkey Dinner For Bears On First Meeting



BLOODY CHILLY, WHAT?



The Thunderbird is a rare sort which the British Columbia Indians used to perch atop their magnificent totem poles. Last Saturday afternoon amid rain and snow a certain Thunderbird from British Columbia was ungraciously toppled from its pinnacle by a certain hungry Bear from Alberta.

Yes, the Golden Bears of the University of Alberta played inspired ball to knock off the Thunderbirds of the University of British Columbia 20-2 and move into an excellent position to dethrone the champs.

SCRAP SLOT BACKS

Playing out of the wing-back formation, after head coach Murray Smith scrapped his slot-back formation, the Green and Gold came up with a great team-effort, if you'll excuse a slightly worn term, to upset the highly vaunted T-Birds.

Ted Frechette, Ernie Takacs, Ross Christensen, Bert Carron and Kenny Nielsen ripped through gaping holes in the BC line with gay abandon. The Alberta offensive line led by Dennis Kadatz and Jack Dickson opened these gaping holes and literally pushed the proud Birds into the mud. But the greatest performers of all were the defensive stalwarts. They were real tough as they smashed the myth of BC's once awesome attack to shreds. They pounded and mauled the Thunderbird attackers until they were a very impotent and badly beaten crew anxious to head home and lick their wounds.

But the greatest honor of all must go to Bruce Bryson. The veteran quarterback, who was ruled on his way out to make room for newcomer Gary Smith, came up with his usual game, not too spectacular but very steady, to lead the Bears to their sweetest victory. He had the boys behind him and led them through mud, snow and Thunderbirds all afternoon. He made them operate like the great team they are and it was sweet revenge for Bruce. Maybe he isn't the most colorful runner in the business or the best passer, but with his great heart and determination, when things get rough

he can make the Bears click. Some people will always say it was the mud that slowed down the defending champs but don't swallow any of it. It was the Golden Bears that beat them. They beat them to the punch time and again. They were running harder, blocking harder, hitting harder and just simply playing harder. With the taste of last year's defeat still lingering the Bears wanted to win so badly, no amount of snow or mud was going to stop them. This was their day and they made the most of it.

After the game we managed to corral Frank Gnuip, the very likeable coach of the Birds, for a few comments. His comment, "What is there to say, they simply clobbered us. There wasn't even a turning point they beat us so badly, unless you consider the opening whistle. We were soundly beaten by a better ball club. Let's hope next Saturday will be a better day."

PROUD OF THEM

We found head coach Smith, after struggling through a dressing room which was wilder than a Castro demonstration, and the boss of the Bears managed to shout over the noise, "I'm very proud of the boys. They were great defensively and offensively and we are really looking forward to next Saturday".

The only sour note of the afternoon was the attendance at the game. It is lamentable to think that less than 200 students and alums could find enough courage to brave a bad day to cheer for their alma mater. If only the worthy students of Alberta had the same spirit and drive as their teams.

The hunting season is open here in Alberta, and the Golden Bears bagged their quota as they downed the UBC Thunderbirds 20-2 last Saturday. The cold, wet afternoon was in harmony with the T-Birds who suffered misery upon misery as Bruce Bryson led the merciless Bears to their very decisive victory.

Pacing the way for the irrepressible Golden Bear ground attack were Kenny Neilson, Ernie Takacs, and Dennis Annesley. Kenny Nielsen romped 24 yards on a reverse play to put the Bears on the scoreboard, but Maury Van Vliet's convert was no good. BC tallied with a single by Piteau.

A lucky Bear break came when Lorne Braithwaite recovered Olafson's fumble, but the Green and Gold were unable to capitalize. Shortly after Turgeon intercepted a BC pass to Piteau on the BC 52 yard line. This was followed by a fake kick by Van Vliet as he threw to Nielson, but again the Bears were held withing scoring distance. At 12:10 of the second quarter the Bear's score was boosted a notch as Van Vliet kicked a single. After Dunnigan returned a BC punt to his own 50, Bryson attempted two unsuccessful passes; Maury Van Vliet then lifted a 52-yard punt that gave Alberta an 8-1 margin as the half ended.

The second half opened with the Bears kicking to BC. The half was not three minutes old when Ted Frechette found a hole over center and skittered for 44 yards to paydirt. Again the convert attempt failed.

A few minutes later the T-Birds recovered a fumble on the Alberta 15, but immediately had the tables turned on them as Annesley intercepted a pass on his own 10 yard line and hot-footed it 94 yards for the most spectacular play of the game. The convert was no good, and the scoreboard read 20-1 going into the fourth quarter.

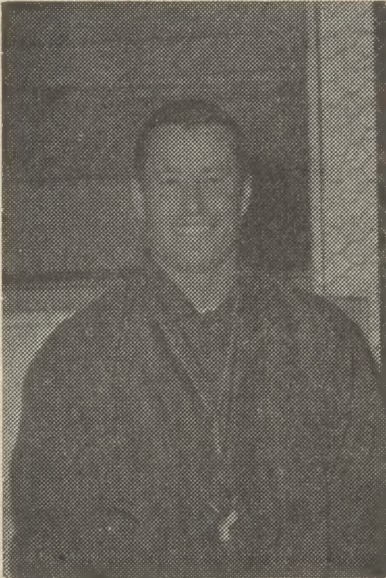
Bruce Bryson continued to spark the Alberta offense sending Frechette and Takacs on merry jaunts through the BC line and Christensen around the end. The last quarter was mostly a give-and-take battle as Lucas picked up a fumble for Alberta, and Piteau intercepted a pass for BC. The only point scored was a single conceded by Francis and the score remained 20-2 for the balance of the game.



SAMPLE OF KNIGHTS FALCONRY

Ducky's Darlings' - Defence Did It

University of Alberta Golden Bears, fresh from a 20-2 triumph over University of British Columbia Thunder-



DUCKY DRAKE

birds, play their first regular season away-from-home game tomorrow, facing the same Thunderbirds in Vancouver. A victory for the Bear's would place them in an excellent position to replace UBC as league champions, as they would then need only a split with University of Saskatchewan Huskies to clinch first place. A triumph for the West-coasters, on the other hand, would throw the league race wide open.

Bears' highly-rated defence, which limited UBC to a net aerial gain of minus five yards will face a sterner test this week if weather conditions permit quarterback Stan Knight to unleash the full force of the Thunderbird's powerful passing attack.

However, the Bears, who outplayed the Thunderbirds in every department Saturday must rule as favorites for this week's encounter despite the handicap of playing before a hostile crowd.

"They're licked and they know it," commented assistant coach Clare Drake after last week's game. "Watch out next Saturday in Vancouver."



BUTTON, BUTTON . . . ?

Game Time

Alberta Golden Bears Football Schedule	October 22—University of Saskatchewan at U of A
October 8—UBC at U of A	November 5—U of A at University of Saskatchewan
October 15—U of A at UBC	



PRESIDENT'S PARTY

Mural Sports Corner

With Dieter Buse

Football
League play started on Monday, October 3 with eight teams registered in each of the four leagues.

League A		League B	
Phi Kappa "A"		St. Steve's "B"	
St. Steve's "A"		Athabasca Hall	
Physical Education		LCA	
Pharmacy		Chemical Engineers	
DKE "A"		Delta Upsilon	
Commerce		Education "A"	
Education "B"		Medicine	
Kappa Sigma "B"		Arts and Science "Rockets"	
League C		League D	
Assiniboia Hall		LDS "B"	
LDS "A"		Phi Kappa "B"	
Phi Delta "A"		Phi Delta "B"	
St. John's		Agriculture	
Engineers "A"		Dentistry	
St. Joseph's		Education "C"	
Sigma Alpha Mu		Kappa Sigma "A"	
Zete			

To date fifteen games have been played. There is a remarkable improvement in the officiating since the referee school was held. The "flag" type of game has made for better play as may be seen from the scores.

Game	Team	Scores	Game	Team	Scores
1.	Athabasca	18	9.	DKE "A"	8
	St. Steve's "B"	0		Commerce	2
2.	St. Steve's "A"	18	10.	DU	18
	Phi Kappa "A"	1		Education "A"	15
3.	Assiniboia	14	11.	Engineers "A"	14
	LDS "A"	12		St. Joseph's	8
4.	LDS "B"	4	12.	Education "C"	7
	Phi Kappa "B"	0		Dentistry	14
5.	Physical Education	15	13.	Education "B"	4
	Pharmacy	0		Kappa Sigma "B"	0
6.	LCA	6	14.	Medicine	15
	Chemical Engineers	14		Arts and Science	0
7.	Phi Delta "B"	24	15.	Sigma Alpha Mu	7
	Agriculture	14		Zete	32
8.	Phi Delta "A"	27			
	St. John's	1			

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Swimmers Winter Schedule Heavy

Murray Smith, coach of the University of Alberta men's swimming team, revealed recently that he plans a fairly heavy schedule of competitive swimming meets this season.

The Alberta team will face both local high school and American University talent as well as other Western Canadian University teams in eight meets scheduled for the first two months of the new year.

New faces to look for on the 1960-61 men's team will be John Byrne formerly of Scona Composite, and Bernie Bradley of Eastglen and East Edmonton Swimming Club. Byrne excels in the medley, butterfly and breaststroke events, while Bradley is a middle distance and freestyle swimmer.

The women's diving, speed and synchronized swim teams are starting workouts at 5:30 p.m. weekday afternoons. The synchronized swimming team will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays while the other events are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Miss Pat Austin, director of women's athletics, will be coach to these teams. The year's work will be directed toward competing in the provincial synchronized swimming championships on Jan. 20 and 21, also the WCIAU swimming championships for women which will be held at Saskatoon this year on Feb. 24 and 25.

Any men or women interested in competing in any of the swimming or diving events should leave their names in the general offices of PEB or attend one of the practices which are from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. weekdays in the new PEB swimming pool. Early morning tryouts for the men's team will be announced in The Gateway.

Heavy demand on the new Winslow and Christian Hamilton Memorial Swimming Pool facilities has necessitated a comprehensive scheduling of its use.

A schedule recently released by the school of Physical education reveals that the pool will be busy from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each weekday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

The pool will be closed Sundays until sufficient staff to operate it that day is acquired. Most of the daytime hours will be utilized by the physical education service class in which all first year students in all faculties except education will receive swimming instruction.

Because of the many activities and groups requiring the use of the new pool, general recreational swimming is limited to the periods 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekday afternoons and 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings.

On Thursday the evening free swim time is cut by the water polo

team which works out from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday recreational swimming is allowed from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The swimming pool is open to use by the University students free of charge after payment of a nominal locker rental fee.

Two days during the week are set aside for use of the pool by faculty members and their families. Besides Wednesday nights from 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the faculty will have the swimming pool to themselves from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons.

Competitive swimming and swimming instruction to students not in service classes will occupy over two hours of each weekday on the schedule. Intervarsity swim teams, both men and women, will practice from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday, followed by beginner's and advanced classes from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. These are also to be a class at this time for those people interested in learning lifesaving techniques.

On Saturday mornings the pool is to be occupied by two handicapped groups; the Alberta School for the Deaf, and the Water Sharks, a swim club for handicapped children.

Divots Start Flying Today At Inter-Collegiate Golf Tourney

The Highlands Golf Club will be the scene for the Inter-collegiate golf matches this weekend. Commencing Friday at 11 a.m., the matches will see men's and women's teams from the Universities of Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta try to dethrone the Saskatche-

wan champions. Playing at home, the U of A squads have more than a good chance to win the annual competition. The team tryouts have previously been played at the Highlands layout.

Clyde Martell, Mike Richards and Bob Bradburn will make up the men's team while June Jamison and Mary Leigh Evenson will make up the first two spots on the women's team.

Martell can only be described as playing hot for he qualified for the team with 72-76. Former team member and one of Alberta's best golfers, Mike Richards is expected to lead the Alberta team to victory. He was low medalist at Vancouver last year. The remaining member of the men's team is Bob Bradburn who has had a very good year and ranks as the best up-and-coming golf prospect in Alberta.

Trev Fraser will act as alternate for the men's team while the third spot on the women's squad is still in dispute.



INTRA-MURALS—FORE

Q.—WHO NEEDS A LAUNDROMAT?

A.—Just about everybody.

Q.—DO GOLDEN BEARS NEED A LAUNDROMAT?

A.—Yessir—muddy uniforms really come clean.

Q.—DOES LORETTA NEED A LAUNDROMAT?

A.—Yes, cleanliness is next to Godliness, you know.

Q.—DO I NEED A LAUNDROMAT?

A.—No, just pass me a clothespin.

EZEE DUZIT

EXPORT
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Letters, Letters, We Get Loads And Loads Of Letters

Man Is An Irrational Creature

To The Editor:

The appearance of the column "Reflections" is a most welcome addition to The Gateway.

However, in the column of Oct. 4, the elegant, logical superstructure used to draw the hoped-for conclusion: Man does have free will, is woven with gossamer thread—it's basic premise is false; it won't stand up.

The fallacy to which I refer is of course the premise that Man is only rational and intelligent. This premise was not stated in the column, nevertheless it is clearly implied and is basic to the argument. The argument is concisely this: If Man is only rational and intelligent but does not possess free will, then his acts will be consistent with his best interests. Therefore: Man does possess some free will.

Even science and engineering students ("bless their twisted little souls") will have to admit that Man is not a purely rational creature. He is subject to emotional drives that are fundamentally the governing basis of his actions.

Zarathustra

We're Great!

To The Editor

Regarding the comments of the "Reflector" in your October 4 issue, I would like to ask why it is that some people seem to get a kick out of running down the human race. Presumably he's human, too, though some people might call him a louse; does it help his self-respect?

Note the conclusion he reaches: Man is the only creature that does not always act in its own best interests. I agree; I simply think you should have given some reasons for this beyond mentioning human vices. Let me point out that man is the only animal capable of making sacrifices in the interests of people not directly connected with him; the only animal ever to develop art or music; the only animal that places value on abstractions like honor, truth, or chastity. These don't serve our best interest in any way, but I personally would hate to see the human race without them; I don't think they'd really be human any more.

The "Reflector" implies that "free will" makes man different from the animals, but also worse. I can only say that when I have a choice of companions, between a man with all his vices and a cow who hasn't many of either, I pick the man every time. If the "Reflector" has different views, he's welcome to them.

Barrie Young

"Dear Diary . . ."

Milord Editor:

Up this morning and to the Lyceum and was there much surprised to see one Loretta tripping through the mud about the Mathematiques Building in the company of a young bloke who wore a red and white tunic, quite new. This fellow (who apparently styles himself as an applied scientist, and capable of building mud fences for others and grand mosaics for himself) was, I did perceive, indocrinating Miss Loretta upon the evils of corduroy clothe stomachers, and of Fraternitie clubs.

Such a blackguard need not be feared, I venture Milord, for he and his company be of little influence, and those whom they seduce, as Loretta, be of less influence, though of louder tongu, perchance.

But this, Milord, I cannot comprehend: this bloke's gaiters were of suede. Respectfully,

S. Pepys, II

Varsity, Varsity, Rah! Rah! Rah!

To The Editor:

Following is an account of the stimulating time had by all at the Pep Rally last Friday:

12:35 p.m.: Stan Kenton and Tommy Banks, obviously needing nourishment, go for dinner. I am now alone in Convocation Hall. Well, not quite. From somewhere behind stage, a violin is breathing for the haunting and halting strains of the scale in G major. From the balcony, a mournful refrain joins in: "to think I sacrificed my lunch . . ." I turn. Three pep-starved faces peer down at me . . . gaunt pale faces, white and wrinkled like the pages of some ancient manuscript from the Law Library.

"Thou shall not go hungry!" I resolve, resurrecting my copy of the Freshman's Friend from my briefcase; and despite the fact that the microphone is not turned on, and there is no band music, and no cheerleaders, encouraging us to keep time—in spite of all this WE CHEER!

We cheer so loud and so pepfully that the stage curtains flutter and a frightened violinist peeks through.

Abandoning the cheering, I take after the violinist, but return empty-handed from my wanderings among the curtains.

I eloquently remark to the still-hopeful trio in the balcony: "I came to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

I stuff my Freshmen's Friend back into his coffin, and with tears in my eyes, I go away.

Lonely artsman.

The Sound Of Music?

To The Editor:

I attended the Stan Kenton Show! It happened five long days ago! And ever since that dreadful date My mind has slowly filled with hate—for the Students' Union. I have of late conceived of them (the powers that be) All chained within that 'concert hall magnifica' Which folks around here call the 'arena'.

All of them I do see Writhing, trying to get free From this deep tract of Hell! For all about these piteous souls The sound of music??? grows and grows

Until, by God, their senses close. But hard! they are not able thus To shuffle off his mortal coil For they are doomed, and lasting pain Torments them. Then Cilex groans— "If this be music in reality Then music is a hateful substantiality— And we, the Students' Union must seem appalling To have had Kenton come a calling."

Sincerely
"Music Lover"

ED. NOTE: Usually The Gateway refrains from printing anything poetic. This is the first poetry to appear in The Gateway in at least three years—another first.

From The Fan Club

To The Editor:

I take great pleasure in informing one Larry Ewashin that I have meticulously ripped to shreds his letter to the Editor, soaked it in acid, set it afire, and buried the remains in the City dump.

ED. NOTE: If Larry Ewashin wishes to pick up the unprintable fanmail which was a result of his letter to the Editor; he may find it in The Gateway office. There was such a flood of mail we could not print it all.

Never Again

To The Editor:

I might pay five dollars to see and hear Stan Kenton perform again in the Jubilee Auditorium or Convocation Hall. But I would not pay fifty cents to see and hear (?) him again in the new Ice arena echo chamber.

Sincerely,
Garry B. Gibson, dent 3

Snappy Course, Med

To The Editor:

I became rather concerned upon reading the editorial of Oct. 7 on the grading of marks for scholarships. I do not see how such differences could exist between the courses on campus. Certainly no-one, unless he is an overly bright student "has coasted through a year of sociology" and obtained seconds. High marks are not obtained in any pattern without a considerable amount of work. Possibly the editorial was merely to continue friendly campus rivalry. Why then attack a relatively inconspicuous group like the psychology and sociology students? Incidentally I am not in either of those patterns.

Anyway a student's devotion to a toilsome course should counter-balance the supposed difficulty. Furthermore, if the editorial writer was correct, he made a poor selection for a tough course (medicine). Surely it is slightly less troublesome to memorize chemical formulas or learn the systems to solve science problems than it is to slave a month, or maybe two on 3,000 to 5,000 word essays. A more formidable task is to obtain 80 per cent though essays drawn from many books and the blue sky than through scientific problems with specific solutions. Perhaps I have a biased opinion, but don't we all?

Kenneth Landry
(Arts III)

ED. NOTE: The point of the editorial, for those who are not overly bright, is that in some courses even the overly bright student through much toil, trouble, and tiresome devotion can only make seconds.

Echo Chamber

To The Editor:

The University of Alberta has always been infamous for the amount of student apathy. Last Thursday and Friday nights it hit an all time low (as the Students' Union bank account probably will show), after the disgraceful turnout at the Stan Kenton Show. But before we cry more about the poor attendance—what about the unfortunate few that did attend? Not that the music was poor—for it would have been undoubtedly good—if you could have heard it clearly. Loud enough, yes, but it sounded like a hodge-podge of deafening sounds, as it reverberated off the walls and ceiling. Why may I ask, should the Students' Council pay around \$11,000 to bring a celebrity here and have the oversight to force him to perform under such terrible conditions? After Activity Night it should have been clear to everybody that the sound was horrible—could it not have been remedied in time?

We can be very proud of our new buildings at U of A: our long promised, but non-existent residences; our hideous masterpiece, the Math and Physics Building; a swimming pool that leaks; and now an arena with a faulty sound system! But we are only students here, what have we to worry—or to say.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Angel, Arts 3
Dave Thompson, Arts 3

"Come Along With Me, Lucille"

To The Editor:

To whom it may concern, or, to everybody who thinks owning your own car is mad, gay fun.

Not long ago, dear old Dad, Good Heart that he is, invested a bundle of moola in a vehicle of transportation for his darling daughter. So commenced the riot. Good spirits abounding. Yea team! He even supplies the petrol.

However, it wasn't long before the good news spread to the urban outposts from whence came cries of desperation to the chauffeur of the Year. Me. Being a mad, gay type myself, I did not object to a bit of harmless gashing about the city in my souped-up, super-ventilated automobile. But this was before University. I leave it to the imagination of you-all, the rest of my sordid tale.

Naturally, I became Darling of the Day to any and all who needed a ride. This I don't mind. Much.

But, dear old Dad began to put his dear old foot down. Hence forth I must omit from my goodwill list of passengers all except the most in need of a ride. Such as boys. Fun and Games. I shall become a social outcast, no longer the best-loved Campus Co-ed, friend in need. My friends who count on me for a ride will desert me. And they say that a car means freedom of the road. (Pause for a sarcastic chuckle.)

However I must steel myself against the cries of my heart to relent. Capitulation now would be disastrous. I would again return to the ranks of the commuters. Horrible thought.

So, good friends, sympathize with me and all those like me. This car is small thing, but mine own, and I intend to keep it that way.

Carol

"I Don't Dance . . ."

To The Editor:

Even though the Black Stork issued a few cutting remarks to the female population and to the University dances, a couple, unfortunately, were quite accurate. The truth, they say, hurts.

One point that I absolutely agree with is this unsightly tendency of couples to "latch" onto each other for the entire evening. Variety is supposed to be the spice of life. Both the young man and woman could benefit by frequent changes of partners, for in that way, they can get to know different types of people, their ideas and interests.

People of our parents' generation frequently mention the "good old dances" in which a boy danced the first couple of dances with his date, the ones before and after intermission and the final one. Or, if a fellow went "stag" he played the field all evening. These methods serve two purposes: first, both partners increase their circle of friends; and secondly, both would not have much of a chance to get absolutely bored with dancing only with one person.

As much as I would like to blame one party, I can't—they are both guilty. Where has the pride of the independent, self-confident "stag" of the dance gone? Seeing a fellow cling to one girl all evening makes me think that he has just mustered enough courage to ask the first girl in sight, then when she accepted, felt he hadn't enough strength to ask another. He need not feel "stuck". Just after the set, bring her back to her place and thank her for the dance. Easy, isn't it?

Let's go back to the old-fashioned method of sets of dances and having many partners during the evening. Be Brave! Be different; Chances are you will have a much better time. This is a challenge and rather hard to do sometimes, but isn't that what life really is?

Niki

Good Show, Wauneita

Dear Mr. Scrabbler,
"Payuk uche crakerjack."
Take a look at our lounge.
It's packed!

The Wauneita Councillors

How Nasty

To The Editor:

Not only are some of the buildings at the University of Alberta ugly, but so are some of the people.

I was sitting in a local pizzeria with some friends one night last week, when a group of five came in. The restaurant was filling up with people from a movie which had just gotten out, and the lone waitress was scurrying frantically about, trying to fill everyone's order.

The quintet in question entered, seated themselves, and noisily began demanding service. They began by ordering milkshakes all around, and pizzas.

Now, milkshakes are very fine things, nutritious, and good for the teeth and bones and all that, but, with a full restaurant and one waitress, they certainly consume more than their fair share of a waitress' attention.

Because the restaurant had filled quickly, the kitchen was rather slow filling orders, and our heroes became impatient. They began harassing the waitress in rude tones and demanding their pizzas immediately.

Eventually, these products of higher education could wait no longer. They stood up, slapped down change for their milkshakes, and cancelled the order of pizza. Then they stomped out laughing.

However, one of these champions of justice and right was not in as much of a hurry as the other. Oh no, not he. He paused briefly, just long enough to empty the contents of the sugar-bowl into his pockets.

Sir, I am disgusted with these, mine peers. One had hoped that an University education would make some sort of difference.

Boojum

Knit One Pearl Two

The Students' Wives club will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge, SUB. Registration will precede the meeting at 7:45

The purpose of the Students' Wives club is to provide a means of social contact for out-of-town and local women, married to University students, who would like to meet other students' wives. Later during the year, the club will be divided into several small special interest groups, which will be practising the domestic arts, such as knitting and sewing.

Cross Country Runs Saturday In Victoria Park

Cross country runners from Edmonton and Calgary will compete at Victoria Park, adjacent to the Edmonton Municipal Golf Course, this Saturday.

Beginning at 2 p.m., runners from the University of Alberta, and from Calgary will run a course extending along the river bank, and ending in the park.

The race is the first of the season, a pre-amble to the intra-mural race next Saturday.

Watch for BB Oct. 17-24. She's a gasser!

Scientists Chained By Moral Restraint

By Bentley LeBaron

Should the scientist be free to search and discover without moral restraint, or ought his ends and methods to be prescribed by a social code of ethics? Does the responsibility of value judgments fall to science or society, or both?

These were some of the questions discussed at the SCM panel, Friday evening, under the general problem of ethics and morals as related to science. Chairman Peter Paris, SCM General Secretary, introduced the five panelists and allowed each a five minute speech.

Professor A. M. Mardiros, philosophy department, expressed the view that while scientists are not expected to define moral values they should conform to those set by society. Because science has such a

profound effect on every aspect of modern life, and especially because of its increasing destructive capacity, scientists have a definite moral responsibility for directing their activities toward beneficial rather than destructive ends.

Dr. D. D. Betts, physics, agreed that scientists have general social responsibilities in addition to certain specific responsibilities, including recognition of ethical limits. For instance, he said, "psychologists recognize that they cannot perform torture experiments on human beings, and in my own opinion the development of H-Bombs should likewise be beyond limits."

Rev. Robert Arnott, theology pointed out that science should embrace the meaning as well as the fact of its discoveries. "It should," he said, "take responsibility for them by considering moral implications which they raise, especially with regard to destructive capacity."

Mark Van Oene, chemistry, objected that principles of behavior and morality "hang in air," that is, are

not solidly based or clearly defined. He felt, therefore, that science should not be expected to participate in value judgments. Rather it should be allowed to pursue its own ends of research and discovery unhampered by moral questions. "Society," he said, "can exercise whatever discipline is necessary to keep science from getting out of hand."

Dr. R. L. James, sociology, recognized that the present gap between science and society forces scientists to act in the dual capacity of trying to conform to two conflicting sets of rules.

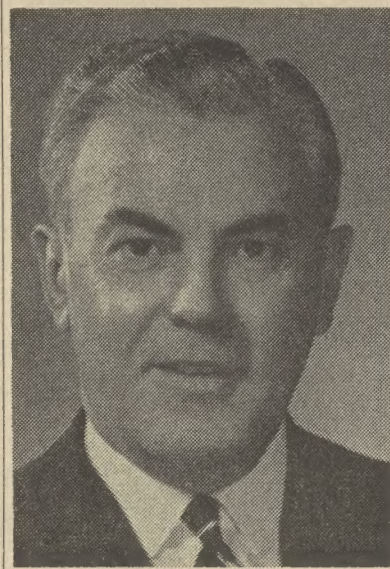
"If a scientist does not let value judgments influence his work he is not moral from a social standpoint," James stated. "On the other hand, if he is influenced by value judgments he is departing from the scientific standard. So, he is unmoral either way."

After the panelists had spoken they were given time to question each other, followed by a discussion period with audience participation. Out of this discussion evolved a strong protest against nuclear arms, and several ideas on the possibility of world-wide peace.

Coffee and cookies were served. After formal discussion was closed the meeting was turned over to small group discussions.

65 Students In Seminary

Dr. Walter H. Johns, U of A president, delivered good wishes and congratulations of the University to the members of the Redemptorist Order, at the official opening of their Junior Seminary, Holy Redeemer College, last Sunday.



Dr. Walter H. Johns

Intended for candidates for the priesthood. Holy Redeemer will stress moral and spiritual development, as well as the standard Alberta academic and physical curriculum. The College covers grades nine to twelve, and sends high school graduates to the U of A for classes for one year leading to a BA. The last three years will be completed in Eastern Canada.

Despite the fact that the College's 65 students lead a more ascetic life than most University students, they hope to draw academically and culturally from the mainstream of University activity.

Speaking to an audience of over 600 persons, Dr. Johns said: "This achievement which we signalize today is, of course, only a beginning, for it is the work to be done here which makes the College particularly significant . . . I recognize and respect the vital importance of religion . . . in making a better world here on earth for the period of our sojourn on it."

Lieutenant-Governor J. Percy Page presided over the ceremonies and cut the ribbon officially opening the College.

Others present were the Very Rev. B. Johnson, C.S.S., Redemptorist Vice-Provincial; Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West; Dr. T. C. Byrne, representing the Minister and Department of Education; Mayor Roper and the Reeve of the Municipality of Strathcona, representing the city of Edmonton; Mr. A. A. O'Brien, representing the Separate School Board, and Brother Prudent, rector of St. Joseph's College.

Council Shorts

The Leadership Seminar was termed "a success" by law rep Hal Veale in a Seminar Committee report submitted to Students' Council Tuesday evening.

Seventy-eight persons attended the seminar Oct. 2 at the Windermere Golf and Country Club, which brought campus leaders, and administration and faculty representatives together to discuss problems of campus activities and leadership.

NFCUS rep Dave McLean believed that attendance was slightly down from last year, but Co-ordinator Peter Hyndman, who was active in the seminar himself, stated that "the quality was up 1,000 per cent."

The United Nations Club was installed as an official Students' Union club, at Tuesday night's Students' Council session.

Jim Foster, speaking for the club, stated that the club had a membership of about 140, and the budget would be \$200. He added that the club sponsors a TV series known as "Small World" in which interviews and discussions with various foreign students are televised.

Student's Council law rep Hal Veale's belief that a law student should be given preference to a position vacant on the Students' Disciplinary Committee was not shared by the majority of Students' Council as they appointed Al McKenzie, engineering 4, to the committee.

Veale stated that asking a medical or engineering student to fill this position was like asking a law student to serve flapjacks at the Bar-None dance.

"A good idea," commented med rep Andy Stewart. The remark was greeted by the cheers from other council members.

The vacancy was caused by the ineligibility of John Vandermeullen, now teaching.

Council decided to refer to last spring's application rather than advertise for new ones, and this will be its policy this year if such a circumstance arise again.

In the event of a McKenzie refusal, Dave E. Jenkins law 1, will be asked to take the position.

The present four committee members are divided equally between dentistry and law.

Negotiations are still under way with the various theatre managers as to the possibility and the amount of theatre reductions.

A reduction is already in effect at all Famous Player theatres on presentation of plastic student I.D. cards. The Odeon Theatres have declined

this offer but have stated that a man is due from Winnipeg to discuss the possibilities of some form of price reduction for students.

Students' Council Tuesday evening voted to hold the civic banquet and the parliamentary dinner together this year. The reason for the change, Students' Union Vice-President Betty Robertson stated, was the work and planning entailed by this arrangement will be far less than if the two events were held separately.

The banquet is to be held on Varsity Guest Weekend, which will allow the guests to be entertained after dinner by the annual production of Varsity Varieties.

Residence Committee chairman Hal Veale told Students' Council that a provincial government official had vocally promised that residence construction would start this spring.

Provincial Treasurer A. E. Hinman stated that the government was in favor in every way, and the situation was now under the scrutiny of the University Board of Governors, said Veale.

He added that the government would supply one half of the costs.

Veale said that the Residence Committee is preparing a brief which should be out before Christmas, and in light of present developments, would be modified to include the recommendations of students as to what innovations they would like in these new residences.

Veale, who is law rep on Council, did not mention that vocal agreement does not get residences accepted in the provincial budget.

Gerry Lucas has been appointed as vice-president of NFCUS. Mr. Lucas is in law 2.

Frats Draw At 325

Final tabulation of the Intramural golf scores has been completed with a first-place tie between the Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities. The top five groups are: DU—325, Kappa Sig—325, Phi Kappa Pi—327, Later Day Saints—347 and Phi Delta Theta—351.

Low ten scorers were: Martell—72, Ondrack—73, Sherman—74, Wilson—75, Noland—76, Wynn—76, Patrick—77, Wiese—78, Laign—80 and Mitchell—80.

Tea For 150 And 150 For Tea

Returning graduates had an opportunity to meet familiar members of the University staff at the Staff-Alumni Tea held Sunday in Wauneita Lounge.

Approximately 150 alumni, both from the class of '35 and from other classes, visited Wauneita during the afternoon to chat with their former classmates and lecturers. Many preceded their tea by a guided tour of the new Physical Education Building.

Tea convenor, Miss Lydia Paush; president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Bob Rogers; vice-president of the Association; and Mr. Haughton Thomson received the quests.

Among those pouring tea was a special visitor, the president of the Wauneita Council of 1935, Miss Marjory McKenzie.

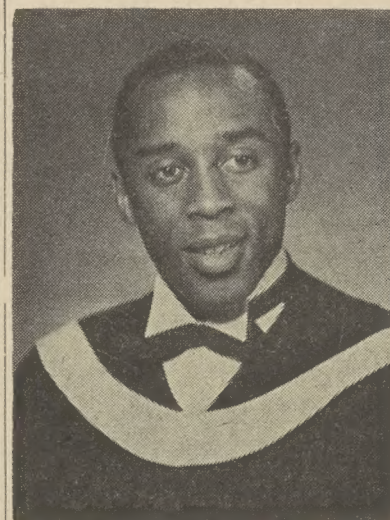
Mrs. Bob Rogers, Mrs. Haughton Thomson, Mrs. A. G. Markle, wife of the executive secretary of the Alumni Association and Mrs. Laurence Cragg, wife of the vice-president of the University assisted with pouring.

All University of Alberta graduates and staff members had been invited. The good attendance by

both groups made the event, in the opinion of the Alumni Association, "a very successful occasion".

Sunday's tea officially ended Homecoming Weekend, this year honoring the class of '35 on its twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation.

But Not A Place To Park



LIONEL JONES

The University parking committee hopes that voluntary student restrictions on car use will make strict negative restrictions unnecessary.

Secretary-Treasurer Lionel Jones, Students' Council representative on this committee, said if students made greater use of the transit system, walked when possible, and shared cars, the parking situation would be greatly alleviated.

He added that no definite policy had been formulated as yet regarding Students' Council recommendations, such as the half hour parking zone in front of SUB.

It was also felt that imposing the same penalties for staff violations would be hard to enforce, as student's marks could be held back pending payment of fines, but no such measure was possible with staff.

Mr. Jones said that a full report by the parking committee would be forthcoming.

Long Break

There will be a one-week study break in March, 1961 for students at McMaster University. This is the first in more than a dozen years, after the first recess was discontinued as unsuccessful.

During the break the library will be open and professors will be available for consultation.

McMaster President G. P. Gilmour said that he had "helped invent it, and helped kill it. Students assured me that they needed the time, were exhausted, and would use the time to catch up. There is no evidence that this occurred. My pity for the average undergraduate is not very warm. Later on, they are not going to get a mid-term break whenever they need it."

Women's Musical Club Brings RCAF Band To First Concert

An RCAF concert in the Jubilee Auditorium Wednesday night was the first in a series of five concerts being presented by the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton.

All Saints' Cathedral will be the site of a choral and organ music recital on December 7. Mr. Hugh Bancroft, known across Canada as an organist (several anthems have been dedicated to him) will direct the choir and perform organ

solos. The price of this concert is \$1.00.

The last three recitals will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Edmonton-born violist, Betty Jean Hagen, will perform on January 31. A year ago she played Mendelssohn's First Violin Concerto over CBC-TV.

Soprano Selma Jetmundson, an experienced CBC performer, will be heard on March 1 and the series will conclude with an evening of ballet on March 29.

The time of all concerts is 8:30 p.m. A series ticket costs \$7.00 for adults, \$3.50 for students, however tickets for each concert may be bought at the door.



ONLY THE LONELY

Studentless Hockey Rink Seats Blare Back At Kenton Brass

Stan Kenton brought his famous sound of "screaming brass" to the University of Alberta hockey rink for four concerts last Thursday and Friday. The empty seats and the rink acoustics screamed right back at him.

Although the poor acoustics took the edge off Kenton's jazz, they couldn't conceal his group's brilliance or ability. Only 1,250 persons attended the four concerts, but all went away realizing they had seen and heard one of the world's greatest jazz groups.

The acoustics particularly affected the sound Thursday evening when the 19-man group played full blast, and garbled the singing of vocalist Ann Richards. Patrons Friday evening were more fortunate as curtains hung around the rink cut down sound reverberations.

FRANTIC BEAT

The selections ranged from the frantic beat of The Big Chase to the poignant blues of Street of Dreams. Screech trumpeter Bud Brisborne was rewarded with shouts of "more, more" Friday evening, but still didn't measure up to the standard of Kenton's famous high-trumpet man,

Maynard Ferguson.

One of the best received numbers was a baritone saxophone solo, Stella by Starlight, played by Marvin Halliday. The typical originality of a Kenton arrangement was evident in a swingin' rhumba treatment of the Carrioca, with Sam Donaghue on the tenor sax. The group was fantastic in its final number, Peanut Vendor, which featured nine rhythm men.

Singer Ann Richards had a touch of June Christie on her low, breathy sounds, bit her words at times like Lena Horne, and occasionally sounded like Ella Fitzgerald or Sarah Vaughn —yet she was not copying and had a style all her own.

She did wonderful things with her voice, and was especially outstanding on her ad libs. Imagination, her best number, was very different each time she sang it in the four concerts. She started with I'm Shootin' High, and staged a good shouting finish with I Got Rhythm.

KENTON SAD

In an interview following the final show, Kenton said he felt "terribly disappointed. I wanted it to be a big thing for the University . . . I can't understand why it wasn't". He

Russian Students Coming To Canada

The Students' Council of the USSR said today that they would send five Soviet students to visit Canadian Universities later this month.

The tour, the first of its kind in Canada, is a reciprocal arrangement between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the Soviet Council.

In May 1961, an equal number of Canadian students will be chosen to visit the Soviet Union. Both the Russian and the Canadian groups will be paying particular attention to student government.

Among the Canadian cities to be visited are Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, and Vancouver. The students are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Montreal Oct. 16, and will

start their tour westward from Halifax, until they reach Vancouver, a month later.

NFCUS President Bruce Rawson pointed out that the exchange was part of the federation's plans to further understanding and co-operation in the world. "We hope that this will become an annual event, and would like to see it expand into other types of exchanges," he said.

Each University receiving the Soviet students must house and feed them for two days, and contribute to their cross-Canada travel expenses on a ratio based on their student population.

'35 Class Feted At Ball

Honored guests at the Alumni Ball, Saturday night at the rink, were members of the class of '35, celebrating the silver anniversary of their graduation. His honor Judge L. Y. Cairns, chancellor, and a member of the first graduating class of the U of A was a special guest.

After a reception in the Faculty Lounge, SUB, where they received mortarboards to wear for the evening, along with miniature sterling silver mementoes, the class of '35 went as a group to the rink and performed a grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. Art Bessemer of Calgary. Mr. Bessemer was Students' Union President in 1935.

Dance music was provided by the Bluenotes. The orchestra backdrop was decorated with pony, cowboy, and brands, in a western theme. The evening was concluded with a buffet dinner. Upwards of 125 couples attended the ball.

Alberta Only Canadian Member

Among the six institutions to be accorded membership in the University Council for Educational Administration this year was the University of Alberta.

This 40-member organization was incorporated at Ohio State University in 1958.

Its purpose is to advance the profession of school administration. Through inter-university co-operation the UCEA hopes to improve the preparatory and in-service programs of public school leaders.

Present activities for improving these programs include in-service training for professors, research and development of instructional materials, more effective selection of students, and development of higher quality curricula.

UCEA Career Development Seminars provide opportunities for professors to explore new educational developments and theoretical problems. Results of research are distributed to all educational institutions.

Since this is a relatively new organization, membership must be limited. Universities seeking admission must be capable of engaging in research through inter-university co-operation.

The University Council for Educational Administration is the only national organization specifically committed to the promotion and stimulation of research on school administration.

It is expected that co-operation with other Universities and with the Council will help develop our own program of educational administration at the University of Alberta.

House Ec Presents Fashion Show

A renaissance in purple and the new fall shades of greens, golds, and browns gave a delightful atmosphere on Wednesday afternoon and evening, October 5, when the Household Economics Club presented their Annual Fashion Show.

The casual look was evident in all styles of clothing from formal to sportswear. Box-pleated skirts, semi-cape collars, low cut raglain sleeves, the cowl neckline, and the popular three-quarter length coats were pointed out by commentator Pat Shandro.

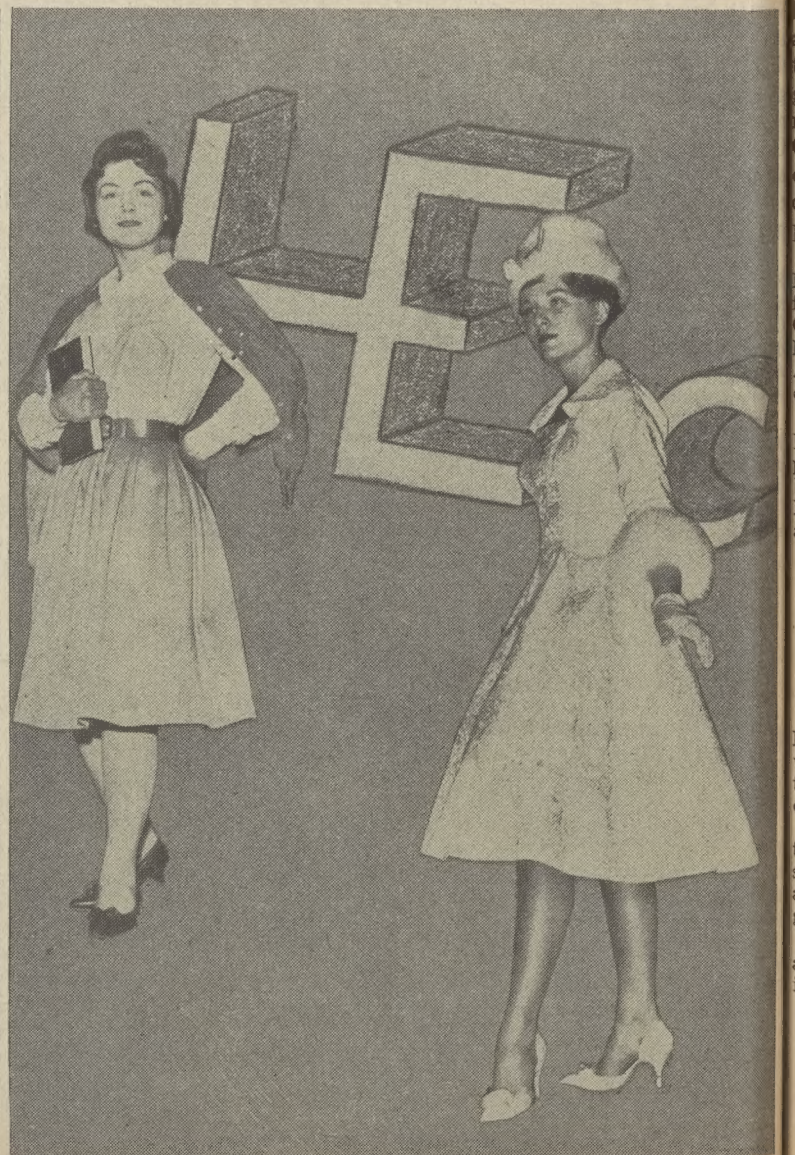
A highlight in the fashion show was the new fall knits in three piece suit styles and the turn-about dress. For formal wear, apron and bell skirts appear to be the peak of style.

The trend in footwear was toward a novelty shoe of mix and match tones and textures and the pencil point toe, while in hats the high crown and pill box styles of Maribou were extremely popular.

Climax of the show was the peau de soie wedding gown as modelled by Ann Guthro. Her attendants, Barbara Wilson and Dianne Harris wore gowns of deep purple and gold velvet, flower headpieces and white satin shoes.

Other models were Gladys Clan-dinin, Joanne Hobbs, Rosemarie Wenger, Marilyn Matthiessen, Libby Catsman, Sharon Yurchuk, Judy Russell, and Pat Hyduk. Miss Martha Munz was pianist for the two performances.

Sponsors for the Fashion Show were the Fashion Dress Shop, Trute Furs, Mayfair Shoes, Henrietta Hats, Nels Todd Beauty Salon, Birks Jewellers, Ramsay Flowers and Corner Drug Cosmetic Department.



FASHION FOR FALL

Bombay Varsity Students Lacking Medical Services

By Dave Collier

In this day and age of striped toothpaste, flip-top packs, instant tea and push-button conveniences, it seems impossible that somewhere students are entering Universities and colleges without undergoing physical check-ups or having the advantages of proper medical services.

This is the case in Bombay, where 10,000 new entrants cannot muster a mere 60 cents for medical examinations. Facilities for medical examinations are almost non-existent and tuberculosis is taking its toll among Indian students.

A committee of experts, comprising leading medical men of Bombay, has proposed a new medical scheme to provide better facilities for students in Bombay.

World University Services has undertaken to support financially part of this program. This program will consist of chest X-rays, Mantou and blood tests at clinics in Bombay Complete records will be maintained and follow-up examinations will be carried out in suspected cases.

Full implementation of this scheme will cost an estimated \$90,000 and recurring expenditures of about \$70,000 will be raised by Bombay students and local sources.

University of Alberta WUS chairman, Hal Veale has indicated that U of A's share is \$3,000 for the fund-raising campaign.

"When the Alberta students realize that they obtain similar services absolutely free and appreciate the value of them, I am certain that they will be willing to contribute one buck to ensure that their counterpart in Bombay enjoy the same privileges," said Veale.

Student canvassers will patrol campus with receipt books and they hope to achieve their objective early.